

## THE PHILANTHROPIST.

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For a single asterisk sign sign, 1/20282409603651670423947218518016 cent.

For a single plus sign sign, 1/40564819207303340847894437036032 cent.

For a single minus sign sign, 1/81129638414606681695788874072064 cent.

For a single multiply sign sign, 1/162259276829213363391577480144128 cent.

For a single divide sign sign, 1/324518553658426726783154960288256 cent.

For a single less than sign sign, 1/649037107316853453566309920576512 cent.

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For a single and sign sign, 1/43556142965880122012591807441747601278976 cent.

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For a single comma sign sign, 1/174224571863520480503767229769904005115904 cent.

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For a single exclamation point sign sign, 1/2787593149816327688060275676318464081854464 cent.

For a single question mark sign sign, 1/5575186299632655376120551352636928163708928 cent.

For a single ampersand sign sign, 1/11150372599265310752241102655273856327417856 cent.

For a single dollar sign sign, 1/22300745198530621504482205310547712654835712 cent.

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For a single hash sign sign, 1/8920298079412248617792882124219085019334288 cent.

For a single at sign sign, 1/17840596158824497235585764248438170386668576 cent.

For a single asterisk sign sign, 1/35681192317648994471171528496876340773337152 cent.

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For a single or sign sign, 1/3653754093327257033847964518080137315189721088 cent.

For a single comma sign sign, 1/7307508186654514067695929036160274630379442176 cent.

For a single semicolon sign sign, 1/14615016373309028135391858072320549260758884352 cent.

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For a single question mark sign sign, 1/2338402619729444501662697291571287881341421504 cent.

For a single ampersand sign sign, 1/4676805239458889003325394583142575762682843008 cent.

For a single dollar sign sign, 1/9353610478917778006650789166285152525365686016 cent.

For a single percent sign sign, 1/18707220957835556013301578332570305050731372032 cent.

For a single hash sign sign, 1/37414441915671112026603156665140610101462644064 cent.

For a single at sign sign, 1/748288838313422240532063133302812



Cromwell's last words were, "tell my wife that I die innocent; I die an innocent man." From the appearance of this man in assuming to be innocent, it would seem that Spencer took all the risk of the affair, and Cromwell intended to profit by it.

I placed myself where I could take in the whole dock with my eye. A word was given by Spencer. He finally said he could not give the word, and wished me to do it. The word was accordingly given, and the execution took place.

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no safety for the freemen o

Meantime, Durkee and his lawyers J. H. Ralston, were not satisfied with this slow process of justice, and the former threatened to have a hearing in Lewis county. Mr. Durkee, for his part, was not at all deterred. A bill of indictment was accordingly found against him, by grand jury in Lewis county, for some crime. (Dr. Durkee knows not what) committed in Missouri, though the Doctor asserts positively that he has not been in Missouri for the last four years, for any purpose whatever. He is, however, not at all sure of this, and he knows the knowledge of the fact, that a grand jury during the week, in which Durkee's Negro made his escape, he knows very well that we both had business together respecting the Quincy Picture Company, and the language he is now transferred in connection with Gov. Cahill and the Missouri Legislature, is not at all surprising to Missouri for the purpose of meddling with Durkee's slaves."

Dr. Ellis was more fortunate than poor Mahan. A large number of Missourians, it is said, has collected in Quincy; landcuffs were prepared; the officers were on the alert for the victim; but he escaped from danger, and subscribes himself at the close of his statement, "*non est inventus.*" And we hope he will continue thus, till the people of Illinois muster spirit enough to defend themselves against the negro-whippers and slave-catchers.

## the estimation of the slaveholders and

**Great Britain.—China.**  
While yet the roar of the cannon had scarce died away, announcing the victory, by British arms, over China, there was a solemn convocation of men, in the heart of London, met, no

nal, the wealthy? It may be that they are about to denounce the murders inflicted on the Afghans by the Chinese. The facts detailed by our Liverpool correspondent had just been published with a minute description. The nation knows it all. The year in China, as Captain Bingham expresses it, was "a year of blood," a year of "butchery—a battle with well-stocked press res omissions—betwixt the ensanguined plains, and molting fassadists." The Afghaniatians tell their tale of horror. Against the British so glaring these blood men a met to protest! As the meeting is forced, and the speeches begin, you hear a lot of word from any on these

Baou Stow, Secretary of the Am

"That if our Northern brethren expect our money and co-operation in this department of religious effort, a decided disapprobation of such conduct must be made by them. As southerners, having consciences of our own, we cannot tamely submit to be denounced as unchristian and unfeeling, by those to whose hands we have confided important trusts. It certainly would be so worth while for these brethren, to show a little thought upon this subject, and to afford us some evidence that our confidence is not to be abused, and our feelings outraged in this way with impunity.—Will this be done?"

As to the money and co-operation of these oppressors, the warlike churches had better dispense with them, than surrender their independence and their integrity. Their money is all a mere jiem. The last year, the single state of Massachusetts contributed to the Treasury of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, more than all the slave

le essays on the

The true relation of the constitution to slavery and the introduction of the latter on the rights of the free states. The truth is, these are subjects which they either care not for, or are opposed to agitating, in this respect representing the large majority of the whig party of the white.

In his last number, *Pacificus* undertakes to answer some of the objections urged against a union of the friends of free state rights.

The second answer is extremely fallacious, no less. Pacificus is prepared to demonstrate that, because it is the constitutional *right* of a slaveholder to run for office, it is therefore *my duty* to support him. Drunkards, fornicators, atheists are not excluded by the constitution from office—nor ought they to be—no such tests should ever be introduced into our constitution—but, no man of right principle, fully enlightened upon his political responsibilities would ever vote for such persons.

The 23d section of Art. viii. of the Constitution of Ohio, asserts, that *religion, morality, and knowledge are essentially necessary to the good government and happiness of mankind.* It is this principle which is to be the basis of the political rights of all men in relation to the people's exercise of the franchise, and the advocacy of slavery in accordance with "religion and morality," then may *Pacificus* be justified in voting for Mr. Clay.

The first answer of *Pacificus* is equally in accordance with the principle of the Constitution, in that he objects to the nomination of Mr. Clay, because he is not a candidate for the office of President at present, and whether he will be so is quite uncertain. Nor can I admit it to be good and sound policy for men to withdraw from the support of good men at *this time*, for the reason that I think that a bad man can be candidate two years hence.

This answer does not touch the question. The

**Newspapers.**  
We, who live in the era of newspapers, can hardly conceive how the world could go on without them. And yet, before the year 1588, there was not a newspaper in England. At the time, we are told, of the threatened invasion by Spain, the intense interest excited in all classes gave rise to the publication of the English Mercury, a paper resembling the London Gazette. Before this all articles of intelligence were circulated in manuscript, and all political papers addressed by the government to the people, were issued in the form of pamphlets or circulars.

...in the era of n  
...the world as

After all, newspapers do little toward creating or stimulating genius. Francis Bacon flourished in all his glory, before their influence was felt. Their great use is, to break down the monopoly of knowledge, & diffuse it through the masses; and to make the people the real sovereigns of a country, by creating a public sentiment, which originates laws and constitutions, and proves stronger than the despot's will. Newspapers constitute the great democratic machinery of the age; which must be destroyed; and its *very idea* blotted from the mind of man, ere the democratic tendencies of this era can be checked.

ers are filled with s...

Since these gentlemen, however, are constantly parading the pro-slavery delinquencies of the democratic party, so as to convey the impression, that the whigs are entirely impeccable, we call upon the Ohio State Journal, the Western Reserve Chronicle, the Clinton Republican, the Republican Times of Mt. Vernon, the Ripley Tele-

We cannot bring ourselves to comment upon  
such ineffable meanness.

**The Post Office.**

A friend of mine, not sufficiently familiar with Office regulations, lately mailed in this way five newspapers to a friend, simply writing in the margin, his own name to indicate who sent them. The result was, he had to pay

of nurs, not sufficientl

To balance the excess in the budget and to prevent the department from becoming a burden on the government; (for at the extra session, half a million of dollars was voted to pay Post Office debts.) the Postmaster General is obliged to impose and enforce the most rigid regulations.

In 1833, the expenditures of the Post Office in the free states, were, \$1,005,515.72, the receipts, \$1,092,061.00; showing an excess of the latter, of *about eighty seven thousand dollars*. In the slave states, same year, the expenditures were, \$1,067,670.67; the receipts, \$603,276.42, showing a deficiency in the latter, of \$484,394.25. Thus, the expenditures in the slave states were eighty-two thousand dollars more than in the free state, while the receipts were only a little more than half as much.

In 1838, the cost of carrying the mail, the entire route in the free states, was \$1,331,880; while in the slave states, the cost of carrying 14,318,444 miles, 5,967,700 miles less, than in the free states, was \$1,751,842; or about 2½ millions of dollars more.

During the year, ending June 30, 1841, the total excess of expenditures of the Department over receipts in the slave states, was, \$576,627-10; while, in all New England and New York, the excess of receipts over expenditures was, \$357,808.15!

Here then, is another way in which this barbarous system taxes the north---and our friend may charge the slaveholder, with the thirty dollars fine, he had to pay. It was so much paid to liquidate the debt incurred in the slave states, for carrying the mail to those, who once undertook to place every Post Office in the country, under the influence of slavery.

Read the following interesting paragraph. After such a disclosure as is made by the Kill-

**JAMAICA.**  
The Kingston Morning Journal says: "We have been favored with a view of the Statement of exports from this island during the present year, and have been delighted at perceiving the

ough marriage, as a civil institution.

"It was a marriage by the pastor of a couple of slaves. While many remained to witness this weird spectacle, some from curiosity, some for the sake of the spectacle, the desire of my mind was irresistibly drawn to contemplate its immoral and moral aspect, and the useful effect it would produce upon many who witnessed it, both in the church and in the world. The latter—How great the influence likely to be exerted upon them, and how beneficial to their moral condition! You know, sir, that the marriage relation has been called by the apostle, 'a holy thing, even a heavenly formation,' as it is called in France, during a part of the revolution, and in a part of the French legislature regulating divorce. The connection, loosely and unlicensed, unrestrained, and unregulated, is a source of dissipation. The awful effects of this state of things, upon the morals of our community, both white and black, are too well known."

...entitled, "Slavery,

"Last Wednesday morning Rev. Mr. Richards and the Chief took passage in the steamer Globe at New York, for New Haven. On applying for breakfast tickets, the clerk offered Mr. Richards one for himself & a half one (admitting to the second table) for his servant. Mr. R. informed him that the so-called servant was a Sandwich Island Chief, and an ambassador to the United States, and had been accredited at Washington. The clerk replied that this made no difference, and that he would breakfast at all, he must do so with the servants. In a mild way Mr. R. appealed to C. pt. Stone, and he fully justified the decision of the clerks.

Very well. This man Stone, and his delicate clerk, are right & consistent, if prejudice against color be right. They act out the real principle of this color-hating republic. They are four true, democratic colorphobiacs. What care they for rank! That does not change a man's color. He is not *white*—that's enough,—an ambassador, or not.

Henry A. Wise who was so horrified at the idea of a black ambassador from Hayti, should have medals struck in honor of these two worthies, who, despite the seductions of rank and station, had the moral courage to act out that noblest of American principles---hated of color.

### Clay and Bolivar.

"I cannot allow myself to believe that your excellency will abandon the bright and glorious path which lies plainly before you, for the bloody road passing over the liberties of the human race, and which the vulgar crowd of tyrants and milita-

sublime for a man  
back of 60 years of his

In the light of this fact, how edifying his admonition to Bolivar!

## er many obligatio

**Albany Patriot.**  
We have received the first number of this daily, issued at Albany, edited by C. T. Torrey. It is the first Liberty daily paper in our ranks. We

Christian Freeman.

**The Devil an Abolitionist.**  
The Maysville (Ky.) Western Star, says the Devil  
is an abolitionist. If so, filial reverence should

## abolitionism.





